

15c

A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER
 Arkansas — Partly cloudy,
 probably showers in the north
 portion Saturday night and
 Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 282

 (AP) — Means Associated Press.
 (NBA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1935

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ITALY WITHDRAWS CONSULS

"-- and Sudden Death": Horrible Highway Story

NEA Service Reprints Famed Tale of 36,000 Highway Dead

Readers With Weak Stomachs Had Better Skip This
—It's a Picture of Reckless Driving as Seen From the Morgue

Like the gruesome spectacle of a bad automobile accident itself, the realistic details of this article will nauseate some readers. Those who find themselves thus affected at the outset are cautioned against reading the article in its entirety, since there is no letdown in the author's outspoken treatment of sickening facts.

By J. S. FURNAS
(Reprinted by Permission of "The Reader's Digest")

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the stickful of type of Monday's paper recording that a total of 28 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

Tour of the Morgue

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion picture and sound effects, too—the hopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, rattling groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the sleek expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in the compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, every-day sequels to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

"Like an Accordion"

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant week-end with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper, "I hated to spoil their party." "Two bad you didn't," said the motorist, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist would draw with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

Treacherous as a Cat

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feet like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant. Collision, turnover or side-swipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a churning change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inseparable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Strange Happenings

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields, and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down on embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her no horrible twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On a hot summer curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a 9-month-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

How Accidents Occur

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face mashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen or he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the column's plugging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Plats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head-on, in a swirling, grinding smash

(Continued on page two)

Grand and Petit Jury Panels for October Completed

Jury Lists Released Saturday by Circuit Clerk Dale Jones

COURT OCTOBER 7 FOR THIS SECTION

Preparations Made for October Term of Hempstead Circuit Court

Petit and grand jurors for the October term of Hempstead circuit court were announced Saturday by Circuit Clerk Dale Jones at the courthouse in Washington.

The court will convene Monday, October 7. The list of Petit Jurors follows: E. P. Hamilton, Hope; Raymond Jones, Hope; A. B. Springs, Hope; Hugh Laster, Hope; R. F. D. Sherman Cox, Washington; J. W. Butler, Washington; Joe Porterfield, Hope; Route 1; Huron Light, Hope; Route 1; David H. Jones, aPinos; H. M. Ward, Pinos; G. W. Gilbert Jr., Hope; Route 4; W. M. Ramsey, Hope; Route 4.

Ernest Cox, Fulton; H. C. Murphy, Ozark; W. R. Gorham, McCaskill; H. S. Beavers, Pinos; D. K. Dickinson, Fulton; D. R. Newman, Saratoga; T. A. Bland, Saratoga; G. C. Smith, Columbus; S. S. Robins, Ozark; J. R. Huskey, Prescott; R. F. D. 5; J. W. Erwin, Hope; E. L. Dudley, Hope; Route 4.

Alternates
List of Alternate Petit Jurors: Carol Schooley, Hope; R. F. D. 2; C. Boyett, Hope; C. S. Harris, Tokio; C. Peter, Hope; R. F. D. 1; Bonda, Blevins; Horace Hanna, Blevins; T. H. Seymour, Fulton; W. T. Palmore, Hope; S. W. Lane, Nashville; R. F. D. 2; Jerome Luck, Nashville.

Grand Jury List

List of Grand Jurors: W. J. Arnold, Hope; W. W. Duckett, Hope; T. F. Smith, Washington, Route 1; Earl Thompson, Washington, Route 2; Sid Hester, McNab; John Rogers, Patton; C. C. Norwood, Nashville; R. F. D. 2; Hugh Gardner, Hope; Route 1; Ralph Crider, Emmet; Chas. W. Erwin, McNab; T. H. Butler, Hope; Coy Cummins, Blevins; Monroe Sampels, Hope; R. F. D. 2; Clayburn McDouglas, Saratoga; Roy Anderson, Hope; C. C. Spragins, Hope.

Alternates
List of Alternate Grand Jurors: R. C. Stuart, Columbus; J. W. Russell, Saratoga; Jeff Murphy, Hope; J. L. O'Dell, Fulton; W. E. Lee, Prescott; R. F. D. 2; Roy Franks, Hope; R. F. D. 2.

1,000 Jobs Sought for Workers Here

Employment Service Fixes District Quota—100 for Hempstead County

One thousand placements for workers in positions in private industry during September are being sought by Arkansas District Six of the U. S. Employment Service.

The launching of this special campaign has just been announced by W. E. Rhodes, manager of the district office at El Dorado, and is in keeping with the government's efforts to secure employment in private industry for the nation's unemployed. A quota of 100 has been assigned to Hempstead county. The local campaign will be directed by G. T. Cross, representative of the Employment Service, whose office is in the ERA building, opposite the Postoffice.

All citizens are urged to extend their complete co-operation during this special period of activity; and are urged to report all work opportunities to the local employment office in order that contact may be made with those planning to have work done. Employers are also urged to confer with the employment office in regard to their need of workers with the assurance that their co-operation will be sincerely appreciated and conscientious service will be rendered.

The U. S. Employment Service and National Re-Employment Service are one organization, directly supervised by the Department of Labor and operated by the U. S. Government for the special benefit of the unemployed who are seeking employment and employers who need workers. No fees are required for services rendered and all matters receive confidential attention.

It is requested that the service be used, especially by private employers. Every type of worker is available and no attempt is made by the service to establish wage or working agreements.

Study Course for 4-H Clubs to Open at Local Station

Experiment Farm Will Hold Three Study Days, Beginning Tuesday

Programs to Begin at 10 in Morning, End at 3 in Afternoon

The University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station will hold a series of study days for 4-H club members on September 10, 11 and 12, for 18 southwest Arkansas counties, according to an announcement by G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge.

This is the first time that such special meetings have been arranged for future farmers and home-makers. Similar meetings will be held in the future for vocational students and advanced students of rural high schools. Members from Hempstead, Little River, Sevier and Miller counties will visit the station on September 10; Lafayette, Columbia, Calhoun, Ouachita and Union will be present September 11; and September 12 is set aside for Garland, Clark, Nevada, Polk, Montgomery and Howard counties.

Mr. Ware states that these meetings will be strictly educational in nature. The young people will be shown how fundamental farm problems are being solved by the experiment stations of the county. An actual experiment will be reviewed showing how the field work, laboratory analyses and interpretation of data are combined in order to accurately determine the advantage of one variety or practice over another.

The meetings begin at 10 o'clock and end at 3 p. m. In addition to the study of experimental methods, visitors will be shown through the research laboratories, green house, dark room, ornamental gardens, model homes, experimental buildings and over the grounds.

Those assisting with the programs include the county and home agents from the various counties, W. J. Jermon, State Club Agent, and Sam Dameron and Jack Lincoln, technical assistants of the Experiment Station. The Hempstead county 4-H club members, headed by Frank Stanley, county farm agent, and Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, will assemble at the city hall at 9 a. m. Tuesday, September 10, and drive directly to the station.

Louisiana Solons Are Again Called

Extraordinary Louisiana Has Another Extraordinary Session Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The Louisiana legislature was summoned into special session for 10 o'clock Saturday night by Governor Allen Saturday on a 21-item call which Senator Huey Long said was a "Mother Hubbard" call—"broad enough to cover anything" but which he said provided for nothing "very important."

Jersey Sales Tax to Aid Real Estate

25-Million Collection Expected to Reduce Property Levies

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman, advised Friday that incomplete sales tax returns for July totaled \$1,872,675, expressed belief the year's total would approximate \$25,000,000 and would be sufficient to extend tax relief to real estate owners.

The governor said he would order a survey to determine whether the \$4,000,000 annual contribution of municipalities to relief could be eliminated "immediately."

His estimate of \$25,000,000 was based on the report of J. H. Thayer Martin, state tax commissioner, that when the remaining 10 per cent of the licensed retailers report, the total figures for July, including license fees, will be \$2,074,210. License fees collected boosted the tax receipts for July to \$1,892,210.

What proportion of the sales tax returns represented the tax on food was not known. James Robinson, tax department consultant, said it will require "considerable time" to break down the figures.

Merrily We Roll Along!



20 Congress Seats Sought by G. O. P.

Democratic Margin There Ranges From 3,062 to Only 258 Votes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Twenty congressional districts, represented by Democrats whose margins of victory in the 1934 election ranged from 3,062 to 258 votes, were regarded Saturday at Republican headquarters as comprising perhaps the most significant battlefield in the 1936 presidential election.

Also of importance to the men in charge of the nerve center of Republican activity in their effort to regain control of congress are 14 districts where Republican congressmen were elected by majorities of less than 3,000.

400th Anniversary for Printed Bible

Observance to Begin October 4, Continuing Through Dec. 8

NEW YORK—Hundreds of communities throughout the United States intend to participate actively in observing the 400th anniversary of the first printed English Bible. It was announced here Saturday by the national committee in charge. The anniversary observance is scheduled to commence on Friday, October 4, and to culminate on Universal Bible Sunday, December 8.

In addition to a national committee of 26 members, approximately 200 prominent laymen across the country have been organized into 11 regional committees and are now completing plans for special observances in their respective areas.

The influence of the Bible upon the life, literature, art, and civilization of the English-speaking peoples of the world will be reviewed. The observance in many communities will include a survey showing who have the Bible and where it is used. In many of the communities public presentations will be promoted and in thousands of individual churches addresses, services of sermons, prayers, and special services are planned.

An airmail and passenger service has been established between Moscow and Prague.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Dr. C. O. Brunner, state director of rural research, and Bryan Sims, chief county accountant in the comptroller's department, worked Saturday on the revision of a project providing for a land survey of Arkansas with WPA funds. Estimated cost of the project, according to Sims, is \$600,000, and it will take nine months to complete.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The German government lodged a formal protest with the Department of State Saturday against remarks made by Magistrate Louis R. Brodsky in New York City Friday when he dismissed charges against five men arrested in the Bremen liner riot in New York harbor last July. The men were charged with unlawful assembly after the swastika flag had been torn down from the German liner Bremen.

TEXARKANA—(AP)—The McAlister Fuel company, of McAlester, Okla., obtained a permit Saturday to sink a 6,000-foot oil test in southwest Miller county, marking the first attempt to extend the Rodessa (La.) field over the line into Arkansas.

Begin Cremation of Florida Dead

Funeral Pyres Lighted as Stricken State Fears Pestilence

Copyright Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Sheriff D. C. Coleman, directing rescue operations in the lower keys, reported to the Red Cross Saturday morning that the burning of the bodies of Monday night's storm victims had started.

The sheriff said it was after daylight before the first match was applied to a pile of oil-soaked bodies.

Those who can afford to buy smokes in Leipzig, Germany, are asked to save a smoke out of each package for those who cannot afford to buy either cigarettes or cigars.

Five Arrested in Series of Fights

City Police Take Action in Two Cases of Assault and Battery

A series of fist-fights around town that started Thursday afternoon resulted Saturday in the filling of assault and battery charges against five Hope persons, Police Chief John W. Ridgill announced.

George Waddle and Charles Westerman will face assault and battery charges in municipal court Monday morning as the result of a combat that occurred Thursday afternoon at Harper's drink stand, South Walnut street. Assault and battery charges were filed against Ed Williams, Jett Williams, Jr., and Raymond Urban as the outgrowth of two fights at Fair Park during a wrestling program Thursday night.

An alleged fight between J. R. Heard and Charles Harrell occurred at Hope Auto company's plant Friday afternoon, but no charges had been filed at noon Saturday, Chief Ridgill said.

Materials Here for New Derrick

Construction on Mrs. May O'Brien Land to Begin Next Week

Construction of a derrick for an oil test on the Mrs. May O'Brien land, 4 1/2 miles east of Hope, will start next week. A. W. Raines, superintendent, announced here Saturday.

Lumber was being trucked from Lewisville and placed on the ground Saturday. The balance of the materials is expected to arrive early next week, with actual construction to start then.

Mr. Raines explained that delay in placing the lumber on the site was caused when suitable derrick timber could not be found in Hope. It was necessary to have lumber cut at Lewisville, Mr. Raines said.

Actual drilling is expected to start about the middle of September.

Order to Ethiopia May Mean Early Beginning of War

Envoy in Addis Ababa Acts on Instructions Direct From Mussolini

DELAY IS RUMORED

Italy Reported Pledged to France to Await League's Action

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—Italian Minister Vinci Saturday ordered all Italian consulates in Ethiopia withdrawn.

The minister acted on orders received from Premier Mussolini. Diplomatic observers feared the closing of the Italian consulates meant that Premier Mussolini is determined to go to war to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Promises (?) to Delay
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported Saturday that Premier Mussolini of Italy had assured France that Italy would not resort to war as long as the Italo-Ethiopian dispute is under consideration by the League of Nations.

League Appeal
GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—The five-power committee of the League of Nations council, which is dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, Saturday in effect asked the disputants not to resort to force pending efforts to solve their differences peacefully.

Pope Urges Peace
ROME, ITALY—(AP)—Pope Pius, referring to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, delivered a plea for peace before 20,000 former service men at the St. Paul basilica Saturday and announced "from our latest information we seem to see forming on the horizon the rainbow of peace, casting its rays across the world."

Kentucky Goes to Polls Under Guard

700 Militiamen Watch Harlan County Voters to Prevent Violence

HARLAN, Ky.—(AP)—Armed with rifles and side-arms 700 Kentucky national guardsmen were deployed about most of Harlan county's voting places Saturday with instructions to prevent strife but not to interfere with the Democratic gubernatorial runoff primary, which is under way.

The troop movement climaxed a bitter campaign between Thomas S. Rhea and Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler, leaders in the first primary for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Hank" Liked a Winner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Barney Oldfield related that his first ride in a speed race was at Wauseon, Ohio, on a bicycle.

He won the race, and a champion-ship, and a lanky enthusiast hoisted him to his shoulders.

"Bet you never heard of 'Hank' carrying anyone else on his shoulders," Oldfield said.

"Hank" was Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer.

One hundred sixty-six thousand acres of land were set aside by China for an experiment in raising cotton from American cotton seed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



When telephoning, too many grouchy people think they're talking over barbed wires.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Nation Is Using Only Half Enough Milk

Milk has been called from time to time the most nearly perfect food and has received a good many other encomiums as to its quality in the diet. It has been said that every child should have at least a quart of milk each day, this including, of course, the milk taken in soups, in cereals and desserts as well as that drunk from a glass.

Figures for the United States as a whole show that we actually are getting about 191 quarts of milk a person a year, which means about one-half the milk scheduled for a healthful diet.

In 1934 according to the Department of Agriculture, the amount used was 154 quarts a person a year.

In 1934 investigators made a study of the consumption of milk in Philadelphia. They found that the highest weekly average to the person was in Jewish families, using 2.56 quarts of milk, followed by the native white and Irish with 2.53 quarts, and the North European groups with 2.34.

Negroes were found to use only 1.57 quarts of milk a week, and families from the Mediterranean districts 1.81 quarts. The same groups also showed the lowest average in use of canned milk and butter, but it is known that families from the South European areas use a great deal of olive oil.

Studies were made of the extent to which milk enters the diet in relationship to the family income. Fresh milk is used, of course, largely by those of fairly good incomes.

Persons using condensed or evaporated milk used it in 37 per cent of cases because of its relatively cheap price; in 20 per cent because of its convenience; and in 18 per cent of the cases because the user liked that kind of milk.

From the point of view of nutritional value, the evaporated milk is of course equal to the fresh.

When people were asked why they consumed milk, 18 per cent of the reasons had to do with its health value, 5 per cent with doctor's orders, 75 per cent because they liked milk.

When people who did not take much milk were asked why, 49 per cent expressed a dislike, 23 per cent said it cost too much, and 9 per cent thought it was too fattening. These figures show the extent to which the educational campaign has been effective.

Of more interest, however, from the point of view of public health, is the fact that 80 to 90 per cent of children between the ages of 1 to 10 years of age there was a decline, and from 9 to 11 years on a really extensive decline.

The schools antiscorch lunch have come to be an important factor in the movement for drinking more milk as a significant part of the human diet.

Today milk is a safe substance, controlled by public health rules, but not yet taken to the extent that it should be and not yet to growing children receive as much milk as they should have for the future benefit of the development of the race.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Tells of Suffering in Red Prison Camp

We have heard so much about the villainies practiced in Herr Hitler's prisons lately that we are apt to forget that there is another European dictatorship which is engaged in treating its enemies with considerable roughness. That dictatorship is Russian Communism, and a glimpse at its bleak prisons is provided in "Prisoner of the OGPU," by George Kitchin.

Mr. Kitchin, a citizen of Finland, had business in Moscow. He says that the OGPU tried to force him to act as spy, and framed him when he refused. At any rate, he was arrested, held in jail for some months without knowing what, if anything, he was accused of, and finally sent off to one of those desolate timber camps on the fringe of the White Sea.

He landed there just at the time when the Russian government was swearing piously that it was not producing timber for export with convict labor. That, to him, is a big laugh.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

School Is for Lessons—Not Character Building

"Few boys are born with talents that excel."

"But all are capable of living well." This verse is so old that girls are omitted, as girls were. They seldom received honorable mention in those days when it came to study and character. So write "girls" in the margin, mothers, and focus your eyes. I have mine, on the meaning of these lines.

To me it means the precise division between home and school; or school and home. "Talents" excellent or medium concern school. "Living well," or well-balanced character, is the responsibility of the home.

Parents Relieved

Yet Mrs. Smith sighs with thankfulness when the school bell is about to ring. "Wallace has gotten so wild and spoiled this summer!" she exclaims. "I'd have gone crazy if vacation had lasted another week."

Mrs. Young says the same about her Paul, Mrs. Jones of her Molly; and out of a class of 50 a reasonable percentage of thankful mothers would be at least half.

At school Miss Myers is busy checking the grade book, dividing each month's work into daily programs, so that assignments may be even and the semester completed without undue rush at the end.

Big Responsibility

It is her problem to present lessons, explain them and help as much as possible when the schedule will permit. Most assuredly she would be terrified and discouraged if she had the least idea how many ladies were counting on her to take over their offspring as well as teach them their daily stint.

Two or three months of freedom do things to a child because a certain amount of regimentation is needed in every well-ordered life. Parents are at a disadvantage during vacation because no substitute routine for school can be set up at home. Besides, the interlude is needed of physical reasons—exercise and health, to create a respite for winter to come.

But at the same time, vacation offers more actual opportunity for character training than almost any other time of the year if parents are so disposed. Completely free of the super-imposed discipline of school, it always has offered the perfect opportunity for self discipline.

Not Teacher's Job

So now, if opportunity has been lost, it is scarcely fair to hope that the teacher will do double duty—teach school and rescue the stray sheep too. Routine and regularity will do much, but if character has developed soft spots these are not a real antidote.

The teacher will have influence and exert it, but if she fails don't blame her. She is concerned with talents excellent or mediocre, "Living well"—possessing balanced character, honor, tolerance, pride and self discipline—nourishes its roots in the home.

Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

Beauty in the Bath

The woman who has to budget her time should learn to make good use of the half hour a day she spends in the bath tub. With a little careful planning and a bit of inexpensive equipment, it is quite possible to complete one beauty routine each night while you are sitting in the tub.

First of all, get or make some kind of shelf that fits across the top of the tub in front of you. If it has a mirror,

so much the better. If not, have a shelf wide enough to hold your hand mirror.

One night a week, arrange your manicuring gadgets on the little board. File your nails before your hands get wet, of course. By the time you have finished scrubbing, the cuticle will be soft and ready for treatment. Apply liquid polish after you get out.

Scalp Massage

Another night, you can very well give your scalp a hot oil treatment. Part your hair in sections, dip a cotton pad in warm olive oil and apply. Then rest elbows in shelf, place your head in your hands and use fingertips to massage the oil into the scalp. You should move the scalp—not your fingers.

If you feel that one good home facial a week improves your looks, but somehow you never have time for it, give your face a treatment while you are bathing. Clean your face and spread on your favorite mask before you start to bathe. Remember, however, that the water must not be steaming hot or the mask never will dry. Afterward, smooth on facial cream, pat it with fingertips or a patten, and remove the excess before you get out.

Incidentally, to keep back and shoulders smooth and scrupulously clean, there is a new, special flesh strap, narrow, but almost as long as the average towel. It is made of fibrous sponge on one side, Turkish toweling on the other, and is to be held, one end in each hand, and rubbed back and forth across the back. This stimulates circulation, which in turn discourages the accumulation of excess fat, and certainly does a good deal toward perfect cleanliness in the area that often is neglected simply because you aren't a perfectionist.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

The Last Rose of Summer



HERBLOCK

The BLUE DOOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, an orphan, takes a bus for the mid-west to find a job. Unable to pay her fare, she is put off the bus to a small town, just as a storm is breaking. Ruth seeks shelter in an old stone house with a blue door, and finds from a woman named PENNY, the old housekeeper, opens the door.

Ruth is carried upstairs by the old woman and a young man named JOHN McNEILL. The old woman mistakes Ruth for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastle College, vows to a sorority meeting to win the love of her first sweetheart, John McNeill.

Ruth resolves to quit the old house next day, but when John McNeill invites himself to dinner she decides to cut off her departure.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

IT was old Penny's "Goodnight" to her that made Ruth decide to stay longer, after all. The night was cool and Ruth had just blown out her candle and pulled a blanket up to her chin when the door of the room opened and the old woman came in.

She said, "I just came to say goodnight, Miss Elaine, and to tell you something. Tomorrow's my birthday."

"Really, Penny?"

"Yes, Miss Elaine. I'll be 75. That's a kind of milestone in a body's life. It'll be good to have you here with me. I wouldn't want to spend a day like that alone."

Ruth stared through the darkness, and the sound of Penny's words became a wish fulfillment to her mind. She thought, "I ought to stay with her, poor thing! Of course I ought!" Then her natural honesty asserted itself and she faced her motives. "But I want to stay anyway. I'm happy here. There's comfortable shelter and good food—and there's John McNeill next door."

Suddenly her decision was made. She would stay on—in the vernacular—just as long as "the staying was good." She said, "Well, Penny, it's an occasion, isn't it? I'll save the 'happy birthday' till tomorrow and we'll make a day of it!"

"Yes, Miss Elaine," replied Penny, greatly pleased. "You're sweeter than you used to be. I like to have you with me. Couldn't you somehow make it a longer visit?"

"How long?" asked Ruth expertly.

"Your letter said a week, Miss Elaine. Couldn't you double it?"

"Maybe," replied Ruth roguishly. Her eyes looked through the darkness toward the house next door. "Yes, Penny, we'll call it two weeks." Her mind was saying, "It's a risk!" Her heart was saying, "But it's worth it!" She was in love with John McNeill.

ELAINE CHALMERS was entering her best friend, Hortense Stokesbury. They were entering English, since neither cared for Chaucer, and were making tea in Elaine's sitting room at Graycastle.

The room was not orderly. Hortense, wishing to occupy the chaise longue, had to remove a pink satin corset, Hemingway's latest novel,

made her a formidable female. The year before she had been acclaimed the season's most successful debutante, and she was not one to let her reputation wither on the vine. She now had to tow the famous orchestra leader whose dance music was considered "divine" by her set; she still went about escorted by five or six attentive young males. Whenever she appeared in town from college the stock of the younger debs fell several points.

PERHAPS the only thing Elaine Chalmers did which her heart really dictated was when she went down to Annapolis now and then and told a certain serious first-classman between dances that she loved him feverishly in spite of the fact that she was going to marry someone else. It thrilled her to hear this young naval officer threaten to end his life if she should do this. And yet it hurt her, too, for she was fond of him. Dennis Davis, older and less brilliant than most of his classmates, was not an especially good "catch." His family had lost their modest fortune. He had no "pull" in the navy. Elaine often wondered why she bothered with him at all. She only knew she would rather be kissed by him than by any other man on earth.

And that was the way things stood with Elaine Chalmers at the moment she was handing her best friend and dearest enemy, Hortense Stokesbury, a cup of tea that Octo-

ber afternoon at Graycastle. "What about your plans for the Ohio campaign?" asked Hortense casually.

"I've put things in motion," Elaine told her. "I wrote to the old caretaker—Penny, we call her—and told her I wanted to come on for a week's rest. I haven't written to the victim himself."

"Can't you ask him on here for a house party instead of going out there?" suggested Hortense.

"I've considered that," Elaine answered, "but I don't think I could swing it. This chap must be all of 24 years old now and is probably tied to a job. In a letter Penny wrote my mother last year, she mentioned that he still lives next door with his mother, so I guess he isn't married. His mother and mine were childhood friends."

"What's he like?" inquired Hortense, struggling with anchovy paste and a cracker.

"Try to remember that I haven't seen him since I was a child," Elaine answered crossly, "and that I was too young to be very thick with him. He's apt to be attractive. The little type. He always liked boys better than girls, I recall. I must cure him of that."

"Oh," said Hortense, lighting a cigarette. She saw that Elaine wished to close the subject. "Isn't that a plume on your nose, darling?"

"I hardly think so," Elaine replied, stealing a worried look in the mirror. "I've just been wondering, Hortense, why you don't diet. Your figure was gorgeous last year."

WITH this exchange of civilities the two friends kissed and parted. A few moments later Elaine sat down at her desk and wrote the following letter which Hortense's questions had inspired: "Dear John McNeill: Here's a letter from 'the pesky brat' (you once called me that!) who used to admire you so extravagantly—time out here while you look for my name at end of letter—

"The idea is this. I'm at college at Graycastle now and am planning to run off during fall vacation for a visit to mother's old home which used to be, and I hope still is, the house next door to you. I had such fun there when I was a kid that I've always wanted to go back. Just a whim, but I can't seem to get away from it. I suppose it will be a disappointing visit since we can never recapture the old childhood spirit, but at least I'm going to attempt it. It would help a lot to find one familiar face there besides Penny's. In short, when I arrive will you come through the althea hedge and greet me in the old garden? I'd adore seeing you again and talking over old times. You'll find me used though not decrepit. "Otherwise the same Elaine Chalmers."

"P. S. (Of course there would have to be one.) Do you remember how you turned out the entire neighborhood to look for your Eagle Scout badge? Well, I had stolen it for purely sentimental reasons. I hid it in the old globe in the library. Maybe it's still there. E. C. (unrepentant.)"

When she had addressed the envelope she looked through her desk for a stamp, failed to find it, swore softly and lighted a cigarette. Presently she noticed the time, picked up her Italian grammar and sauntered out to her next class.

The letter to John McNeill was to lie on her desk for a few days unnoticed. Until Fate was ready for it.

(To Be Continued)

NEA Service Reprints

(Continued from page one)

that sends them cowering obliquely into the others.

Each Dies Personally

A trooper described such an accident five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle-line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Our boundless armies, victors and lowly—
And on the night-land, black and bold—
Thy power, thy greatness, like some giant's
Here invisible yet—
The sword of Heaven shall but be
Thy voice, thy bidding, and we are
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

once again to brighten a departing
season. And the departing summer
reminds us that it is time to plant fall
annuals for spring bloomers. If you
get your daffodils out during the last
of September or the first of October,
you will be rewarded in the early
spring.

Impressions of the week, Sunday,
September 1, Saturday, September 7
How easy it seems to get into war,
and what a long drawn out affair it
seems to keep out of war. Was all the
ignomy, was all the blood and all the
deaths of no avail? Will the world go
mad again, and all that splendid youth
we sacrificed be in vain? It Duce
marches on and the road seems open
to him. "What we did to the Indians,
what Britain did to the Boers, what
France did to the Moroccans, he will
do the Ethiopians." If he can.

Now is the time to also make prepara-
tions to bring the garden indoors.
We saw a pot of ageratum the other
day that was lovely, it makes one of
the most satisfactory of the potted
home annuals, especially the dwarf
deep blue variety; and many other
plants can be lifted and either furnish
a charming decoration, or make a
savory addition to your favorite salad,
so don't forget parsley. The most
impressive remark we have heard this
week, was made by a young man, who
has fitted himself for work, a college
graduate, and if times were normal he
has chosen a splendid profession, but
has been out of work for the past six
or eight months—not bitter but slight-
ly discouraged—in discussing his failure
to secure work, he says, "It isn't
what you know, but who you know."
The cleverest story we have read this
week: "Wedding Present" by Paul
Gallico. While you are bringing your
garden indoors, don't forget that gar-
den that will grow out in the open,
so many things that can be planted
now, and such a joy to see them grow-
ing, and a very valuable contribution
towards one's living—Those of us
who get to places by walking are
deeply impressed with the choiced
conditions of some of our most fre-
quented side walks, weeds—weeds of-
ten as high as one's head have been
allowed to grow along the walks, and
along the Broadway on East Third
street. We wonder just what town-
sfolk think about such a splendid town
as Hope hiding itself behind a high
wall of unsightly weeds.

SAEGER I SAID

Cancel it . . . Hope doesn't want
that kind of pictures!

—and the

BOSS SAID

Book it . . . give Hope another
chance . . . maybe you're both
wrong . . . so on—

SUNDAY--

MONDAY

& TUESDAY

WITH A SONG IN HER HEART

she brings
you a

DRAMATIC MUSICAL ROMANCE!



Grace Moore

in her new picture

LOVE ME FOREVER

with
LEO CARRILLO

PLUS
Paramount News

—and—
Chas. Chase Comedy
"Four Star Border"

To A Young Lady About to Leave For College

Let us give you a few suggestions on
how to make your entrance into college
more successful.
Get a complete treatment of BARBARA
GOULD cosmetics to keep that "Youth-
ful Complexion."
Get a SHEAFFER Fountain Pen and a
quantity of Crushed Bond stationery for
your correspondence.

Don't forget to take a supply of Tooth Paste, a Tooth Brush, and a bot-
tle of Mouth Wash.
And of course you will want a half dozen pairs of AIRMAID HOSE in
those flattering new fall shades.

Come in and let us help you make out your list.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Grace Moore in New Film Triumph

"Love Me Forever" Has
Leo Carrillo in Brilliant
Playing Cast

Millions sigh . . . dream . . . live
as Grace Moore, with all the
glory of her God-given voice, brings
new hours of thrilling entertainment!
The divine star of "One Night of
Love" returns to the Saege Theater
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in her
newest and greatest triumph, "Love
Me Forever."

To a waiting world there can be
no more heart-warming news! No

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Duval Pur-
kins in Warren and Mrs. Edward
Woodford in Little Rock, before re-
turning to her home in Baltimore,
Md.

Mrs. Oscar Powell of Hope, an-
nounces the wedding of her daughter,
Anna Lou Davis to Oscar Wooten of
Lewisville. The wedding took place
at 8 o'clock Friday night, September
6, at the home of the bride's uncle,
J. D. Davis of Lewisville.

Miss Ethel Robertson and Katie
McDaniel of Mary's Beauty shop will
leave Sunday night for a week's stay
in Dallas where they will attend Hof-
man's annual beauty show and style
school.

Miss Mozelle Cloud of Arkadelphia,
has accepted a position in the Dia-
mond cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger
left Saturday morning for Marshall,
Ark. where Mr. Weisenberger has
accepted the position of superinten-
dent of schools for this year. They
were accompanied as far as Little
Rock by Charles Hamilton who will
visit his sister, Miss Bertha Hamilton.

NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Miss Georgia Lewis, Pastor

The usual Sunday services, Sunday
school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m. will be held Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb of Min-
neapolis will be with us for three
services next week, at 7:45 Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Bro.
Webb has been a district overseer for
the Assembly of God in Minnesota for
the past several years, and has also
been a director in the North Central
Bible Institute, Minneapolis.

With Rev. and Mrs. Webb are Mr.
and Mrs. Williamson, singers and per-
sonal workers, and Mr. V. Williamson,
also a singer and radio artist and an-
nouncer. Bro. Webb and party are
just concluding a special revival cam-
paign at Russellville, Ark. with some
seventy conversions so far in the cam-
paign.

Bro. Webb is considering taking the
pastorate of the tabernacle. Our
friends and the public in general are
cordially invited to attend our Sun-
day services and to hear Bro. Webb
and his co-workers next week.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church
11th Sunday After Pentecost
10:00 Morning Prayer.
10:10 Catechetical instructions.
10:40 Spiritual Reading.
11:00 High Mass, honoring the Feast
of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin
Mary. Discourse: "Why pray to
Mary?"

6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30 Benediction with the Most
Blessed Sacrament, and prayers in
honor of the Blessed Mother.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Our Bible School Superintendent
says "Cooler weather is here now and
so we should go over the 100 mark in
our Bible school attendance." So
lets all try to be here and on time,
9:45 a. m.

Our morning worship starts at 11
a. m. and the subject for the morning
message is "What of It?" We are
changing our starting time in the eve-
ning worship back to 7:30, and your
pastor is starting to-morrow night a
series of sermons on "Prayer" subject
of the first one is "The Open Chan-
nel." We are anxious to have a large
attendance at these church hours.

There will be a meeting of the of-
ficial board Sunday afternoon at the
church at 2 p. m. Every board mem-
ber be present.

Christian Endeavor for the young
people will begin at 6:45 p. m. in the
church bungalow.

There are a number of pledge cards
still out and it is very important that
these cards be turned in just as
soon as possible, so it will be greatly
appreciated if those still having cards
bring them to the church Sunday and
turn them in to the pastor or Mr. E. G.
Coop.

We extend a hearty welcome to all
who will come and worship with us
at any and all services.

HARRY GRAYSON

PHILADELPHIA.—Thomas Austin
Yawkey asserts that if he had had
the say, Julius Solters would not have
been swapped by the Red Sox to the
St. Louis Browns for Oscar Melillo
and \$10,000.

Indeed, had it been left to Yawkey,
the large and lumbering Solters would
not have been sold at any price.
Yawkey, young man of many millions,
isn't selling. He's buying.

After what Yawkey has spent in
Boston, it is difficult to understand
just what a baseball owner has to do
to have the final word on deals in-
volving his own club.

Yawkey has invested more than \$3-
400,000 in the Hub, more than \$750,000
of it for talent, including \$250,000 for
Cronin and \$125,000 for Lefty Eats
Grover. Without boring you with de-
tails it can be said without fear of
contradiction that the New York cap-
italist did not receive any the best of
it in several transactions.

Yawkey's remarks about Solters may
be an indication that the bank roll
man of Fenway Park intends to take
an active hand in future Red Sox pur-
chases, sales, and exchanges. Here-
tofore, they have been solely in the
hands of Edward Trowbridge Collins,
the immortal second baseman. Yaw-
key's accompanying his team on its
final western jaunt may also be sig-
nificant.

Yawkey Knows Way Around
Yawkey is no babe in the baseball
woods, even though he may have ap-
peared to be one at times. Tom comes
from a baseball family.

His foster father, William Hoover
Yawkey, was president of the Detroit
Tigers from 1903 until 1907 and retain-

Grace Moore in New Film Triumph

"Love Me Forever" Has
Leo Carrillo in Brilliant
Playing Cast

Millions sigh . . . dream . . . live
as Grace Moore, with all the
glory of her God-given voice, brings
new hours of thrilling entertainment!
The divine star of "One Night of
Love" returns to the Saege Theater
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in her
newest and greatest triumph, "Love
Me Forever."

To a waiting world there can be
no more heart-warming news! No



news so rich in its promise of soul-
filling romance, ear-titling melodies!
"Love Me Forever" drama, romance
and music brilliantly blended in a
grand story—a gift to the whole
world!

A girl—from the lap of luxury! A
man—up from the gutter! Thrown
together—born apart! It's stirring
drama as Grace Moore and Leo Car-
rillo battle against the fates!

SO THEY SAY

It is a great mistake to say we have
a property or privileged class in this
country. Lincoln said property is only
the fruit of labor.—Ex-Gov. Alfred E.
Smith.

We want no war! We want no
wealth gained from war! We want
peace and we do not propose to go
into a war to settle European con-
troversies.—Administration Leader
Joseph T. Robinson.

Let us carry on the good that the
past gave us. The best of that good
is the spirit of America. And the
spirit of America is the spirit of in-
quiry, of readjustment, of improve-
ment.—President Roosevelt.

I have not yet reached the state of
denial where I believe all busi-
ness men have horns and cloven
hoofs.—Raymond Moley, first head of
the president's "brain trust."

We've changed the Constitution
with 21 amendments, and regretted
only one of them. Now, if it appears
that the nation cannot be rescued
without another amendment, then
amendment, then amend we must.—
Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania.

Women want peace and they will
fight for it, paradoxical though that
may sound. Wars are made by men
and sometimes they are unavoidable.
—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted
champion of women's rights.

A biting power of 171 pounds is at-
tributed to the average human jaw.

ed a half interest in that franchise
until his death in 1918. Tom played
second base in preparatory school and
in Yale and always has been an ardent
American League fan.

The deal that did the most good for
an American League club this year
was the one that put Solters in the
lineup of the Browns. Collins and
Cronin gave up on Solters a bit too
soon.

Cronin said the big outfielder from
Baltimore had a hitch in his swing.
Solters credits Rogers Hornsby with
straightening him out along this line.

Anyway, Julius is hitting .322 for the
Browns. In the Boston club's last visit
in St. Louis, the young man the Red
Sox got rid of broke up four of six
games.

What the Red Sox lack more than
anything outside of another right-
handed power pitcher is a right-
handed power hitter. Solters has been just
that ever since he left Boston.

Put out by an injury early in the
going last season, Solters finished hit-
ting .299 in 101 games. He hit .363 for
Baltimore the year before, which was
the principal reason why the rich Red
Sox paid \$25,000 for his contract.

Solters covers plenty of ground in
the outfield and a rifle arm swings
from his shoulder.

Celebrated Sought Solters
Hornsby wasn't the only American
League pilot who had his eye on Sol-
ters. Mickey Cochrane wanted the big
fly-chaser. The top Tiger suggested a
three-way deal to Hornsby.

That the Red Sox of this year have
been a keen disappointment to Yaw-
key is obvious. When Tom bought the
club in 1933, he expressed the opinion
that it would take three years to build
a pennant-fighting array. This, then,
is the season that he planned to strike.
Instead, his outfit will be fortunate if
it finishes in third place.

Yawkey is deserving of a vote of
thanks from the American League for
reviving interest in Boston, which, all
things considered, probably is the best
baseball city in America.

Yawkey deserves a winner, but isn't
asking for help. On the other hand,
Tom believes in helping himself to a
winner, which he will do if such a
thing is possible.

His taking an active interest in the
club's affairs isn't likely to impede its
progress.

Flour Is Good and Cheap Food Base

Price Increase only 5%
Against 80% Rise for
Some Other Food Items

By THURMAN B. RICE, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Bacteriology and Public
Health, Indiana University School
of Medicine

When you sent your boy to camp
this summer to build him up and get
him ready for school, one of the most
noticeable changes in his diet was
the additional quantity of biscuits
which he ate. Many authorities be-
lieve that the present generation has
carried "diet" to the extreme, where
watery vegetables overbalance more
nourishing foods. They recommend
that a larger share of the diet in-
clude biscuits, rolls, bread, and other
products baked from wheat flour.
These foods relatively are non-fat-
tening and they build muscle and
bodily resistance.

School Children Under Strain
Biscuits, hot rolls and bread give
children reserve vitality to meet the
nervous strain of school work. They
provide physical and mental resist-
ance. Athletic training tables serve
them in large quantities. Those who
work on farms or in the heat of the
summer sun, find it absolutely es-
sential to eat a large quantity of
biscuits and bread, along with milk,
meat and the usual watery foods be-
cause of the sustaining energy that
bread gives.

Business men turn to bread and
milk because it supplies in easily di-
gested form the best diet for sustained
mental work and enables them to re-
sist fatigue.

A balanced diet should consist of a
food combination that develops full-
est energy and body nourishment
from what we eat. Mental and phys-
ical efficiency are sustained by the
balance of biscuits and bread with
other foods. As watery foods have
taken a bigger place on the menu, the
balance of baked wheat foods be-
comes more necessary.

For perfect balance it is well to
start your day with hot biscuits or
toast. Eat them with milk, meat,
cheese, peanut butter, jams and
spreads of all kinds—biscuits and hot
rolls with butter, syrup or honey.

For dessert enjoy cup cakes or a lay-
er cake served with fresh fruits or
ice cream—or a jelly roll. Keep
plenty of cookies in the cookie jar to
provide inexpensive "sweets" for
the children.

For economy, no food today offers
so much for the money. Government
figures for the past two years show
that flour and bread have risen in
cost about 5 per cent while other
foods have gone up as much as 80
per cent and more.

Eat all the watery leafy foods you
want, but balance with biscuits and
bread for sustained energy.

AAA Editor Is Dutcher's Bride

Turning from affairs of state to
the state of matrimony, Rodney
Dutcher, below, Washington cor-
respondent for this paper and
NBA Service, is honeymooning
with his bride at Martha's Vine-
yard, Mass. Mrs. Dutcher, above,
formerly Miss Mary Taylor, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Andrew Todd
Taylor of Philadelphia, has for
two years been editor of the
AAA Consumers' Guide, after a
brilliant career as foreign news-
paper correspondent, magazine
editor, export executive, and
Department of Commerce drugs
section chief.



Due to the large increase in airmail,
twice-a-week plane service between
England and Australia is contemplated.
One trip weekly is made now.

Do not run the motor with the fan
belt too tight; it should have only suf-
ficient tension to keep it from being
thrown off the pulleys when the mo-
tor is run at high speed.

Sodium lighting equipment to be
used on the San Francisco-Oakland
Bay bridge upon its completion will
equal the illumination provided by
35 full moons.

Just Received
FALL DRESSES
Come in and let us show you these
pretty new frocks.
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. F. Holland)

New Fall Fashions
in
PRINTZESS
COATS and SUITS
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SPECIAL
Combination Course of Facials.
All Permanents Reduced
Through September
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts
Hope Phone 29

It's in the Air!
WHAT?
Why

FRIDAY
the
13th

because that's Going to be
Hope's LUCKY DAY at
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Good News

travels fast!

BAD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is
the demand for the good things of life today that good news
travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager
to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this
newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans
and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for
the business man. Good news for every one who believes in com-
fort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in
Florida develop a finer product. You will hear about it—not in
a couple of years, not just "some time." The whole new story
will be rushed to you, on the wings of the greatest good-news ser-
vice in the world—advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like
to find. They tell you of new products, new improvements in
well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase
your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and
how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be
certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you
spend. Read them—and get their good news regularly!

Source of Chocolate

HORIZONTAL

1 Plant producing cacao.

6 It belongs to the family of plants.

13 Heavy string.

14 Glazed clay block.

15 Sun.

16 Particles in smoke.

17 To let drop.

18 Browbeating fellow.

20 Eagle.

21 Pastry.

22 To throw.

23 Half an em.

24 Brief.

25 Sloping way.

26 Sun god.

27 Strife.

28 Courtesy title.

29 Cravat.

31 Hodgepodge.

32 Kindled.

33 Metal string.

34 Flying.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O H E N R Y
A G O D I A
A I R M A R
O A R
D I A W N
E L L N A T U R A L
R E O A T
I S A P
N O C K
G N U T
P R O L I F I C
P O R T E R

O H E N R Y
A I B A
F I M P
A D P I E
T A P E
M E I N U
W E L D
G U M
T E A B A L L
S O O T H
P O R T E R

commence.

17 Distant.

18 To thump.

19 It takes 12 for full growth.

21 Sod.

22 Laughter sound.

24 Wagon.

26 To ascend.

27 To stay.

28 Slave.

30 To apple a.

31 Flour factory.

33 Obnoxious plant.

34 Saclike cavity.

35 Carved gem.

37 Number game.

39 Fluffy fibers.

41 Secular.

42 Inlet.

43 Northeast.

44 Farewell.

45 Note in scale.

46 Tree.

47 Sash.

49 Type standard.

51 Beast of burden.

VERTICAL

2 Fruit of the oak.

3 Kind of cat.

4 Work of skill.

5 Alleged force.

6 To commence.

7 To tip.

8 Measure of cloth.

9 Musical note.

10 To arrogate.

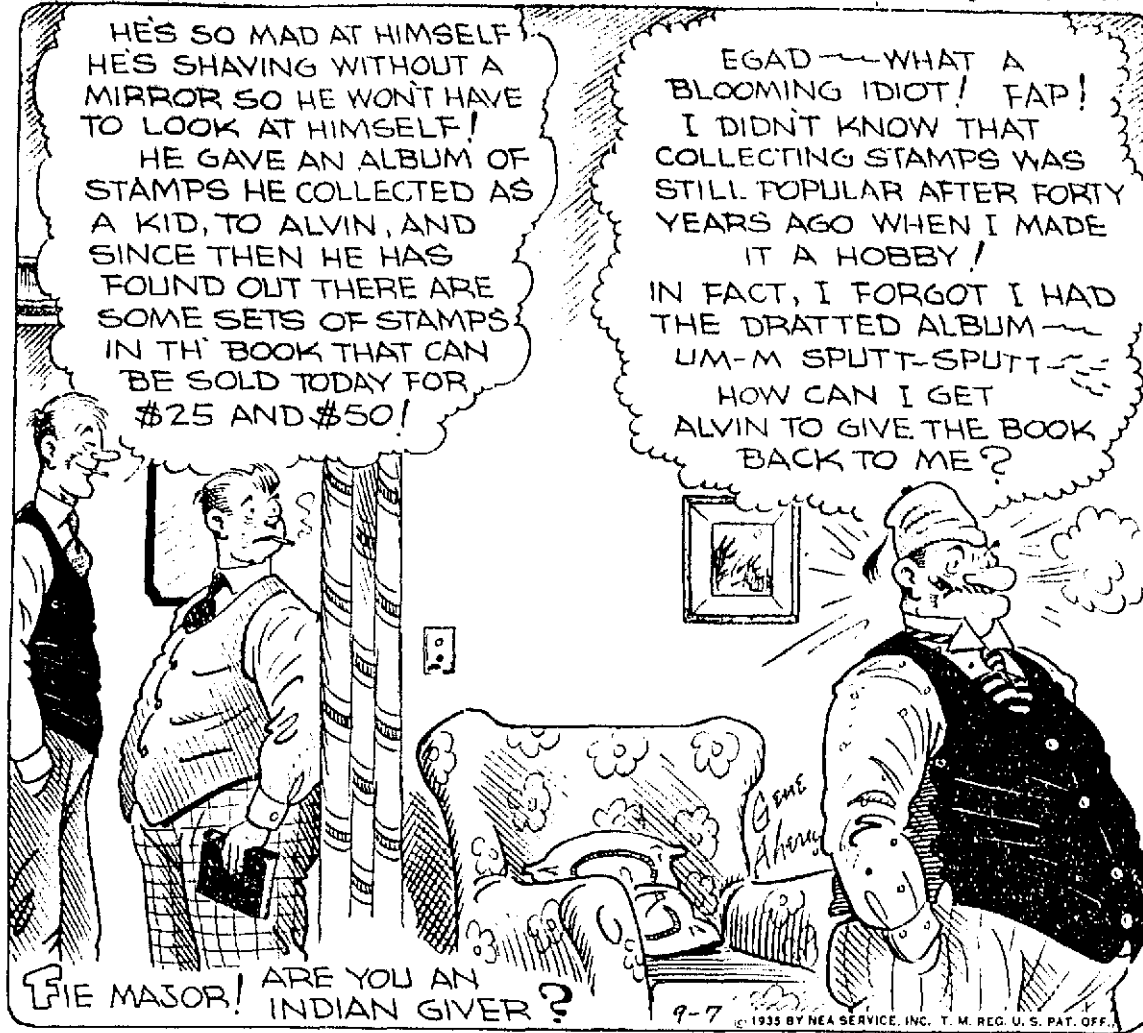
11 To dangle.

12 Sick.

13 The are grown for.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

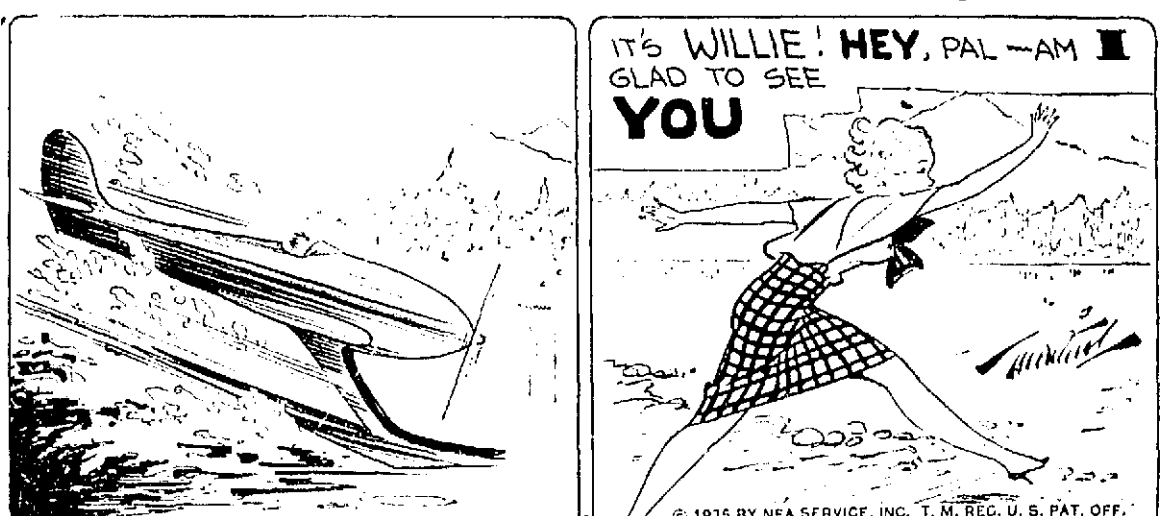
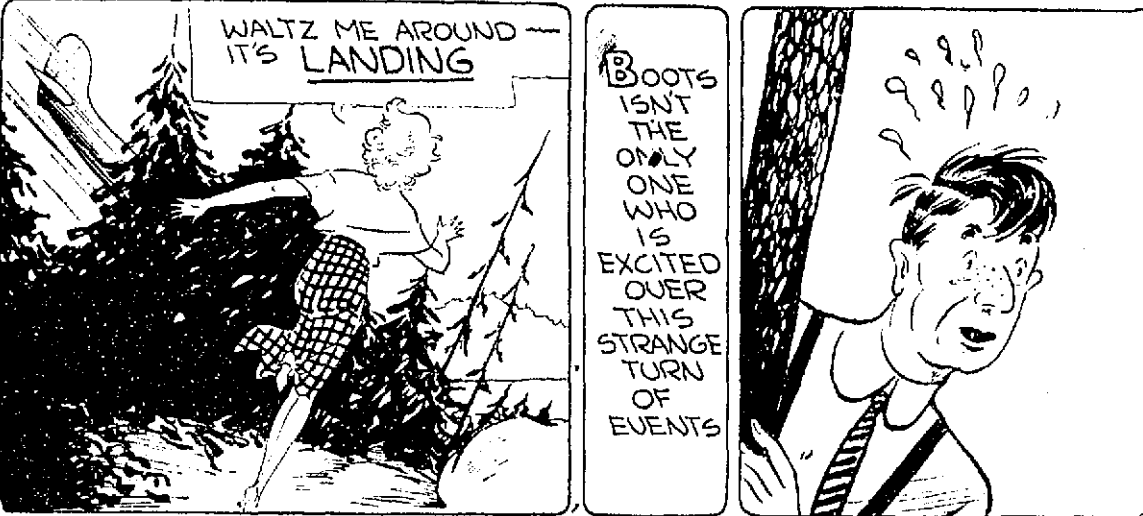
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Excitement

By MARTIN



Cardinals Win to Retain Their Lead

Dizzy Dean Hurls St. Louis to Victory—24th for Great Jerome

ST. LOUIS, (P)—The Cardinals relied in late innings behind Dizzy Dean's effective relief pitching and took their third consecutive victory from the Boston Braves, 6 to 4 Friday. It was the 24th victory of the season for Dean, who relieved Bill Hallahan in the seventh and promptly hit a double to drive in a run.

As both Chicago and New York also won Friday, the Cardinals maintained their National League lead of two and a half games over the Cubs and their three-game margin over the Giants.

The winners trailed the Braves until the eighth inning when they scored three runs. Boston went to work on Hallahan in the third, and altogether collected 12 hits, 10 of which were off Hallahan in six innings. The Cardinals won on 10 hits off Hal Smith.

Berger's double scored Mallon who had walked in the third. Mallon singled in the fifth and scored as Fletcher forced Whitney. In the sixth, Durocher's fumble permitted Spohrer to get on base, and the Boston catcher scored on still another ton catcher scored on still another

Brave run in the seventh. The Cardinals scored twice in the sixth and with Dizzy Dean pitching came to life again in the seventh. Singles by Davis and Gelbert preceded Dean's double, but only one run resulted.

Providence

George Gaines of Stamps is spending a few days with his brother Joe Gaines.

Mrs. Clent Crowford and children of Blevins is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts of this place.

Miss Catherine Anderson spent Saturday night with Anita Jean Davis of Hope.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Wednesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Agnes Gaines spent Saturday with Lois Lamb of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Robert Yates, Guy Brooks, Callie Bailey and Miss Opal Yates, Inez Wood, Bernice Wood and Grace Thomas, all spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

Miss La Vern Purdie, Evelyn Murphy, Willie Dell and L. J. Purdie spent Wednesday afternoon with Agnes and James Gaines.

Miss Lucy Stewart of Bodeau No. 2, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George Anderson.

Mrs. Lucy Bateman and children and Mrs. Vennie Watson and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Gaines.

The birthday party given by Mrs. J. W. Ray, in honor of little Miss Dorothy Joy Ray was enjoyed by a nice crowd Saturday afternoon.

Sid Campbell of near Prescott spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bud Campbell.

It is predicted that Vancouver will be brought within 15 hours of Montreal when the trans-Canada railway is completed within the next two years.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, 1935, in a certain cause then pending therein between McIlroy Bank & Trust Company, complainant, and J. H. Nix et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of entrance of The Citizens' National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed, by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1935, the following described real estate, to-wit: The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) NE 1/4 and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter (1/2) NW 1/4 of Section Nineteen (19), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said Cause, with approved security, bearing interest from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

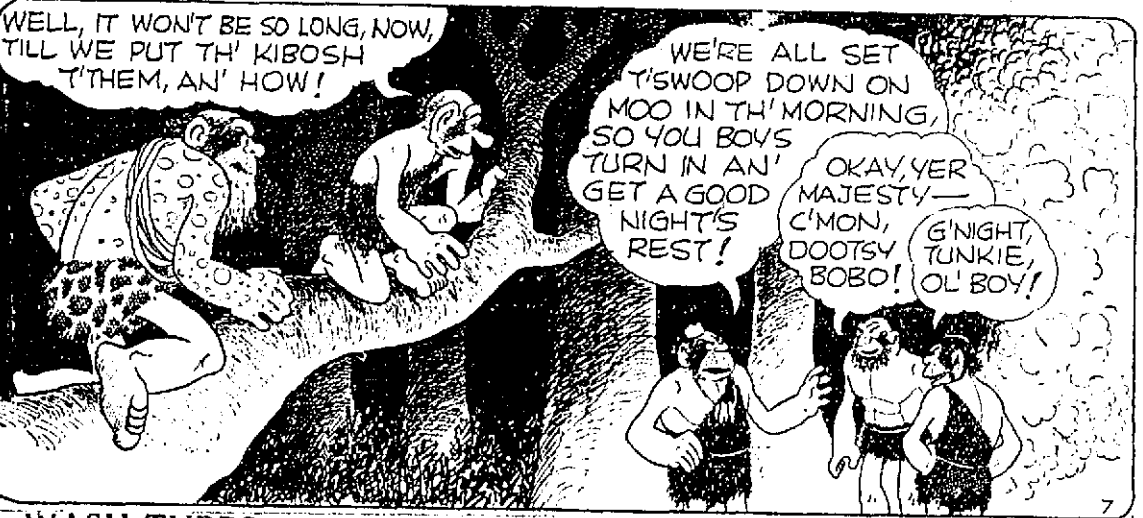
Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1935.

Dale Jones
Commissioner in Chancery

ALLEY OOP

Tunk's Adventure Starts Ahead of Schedule

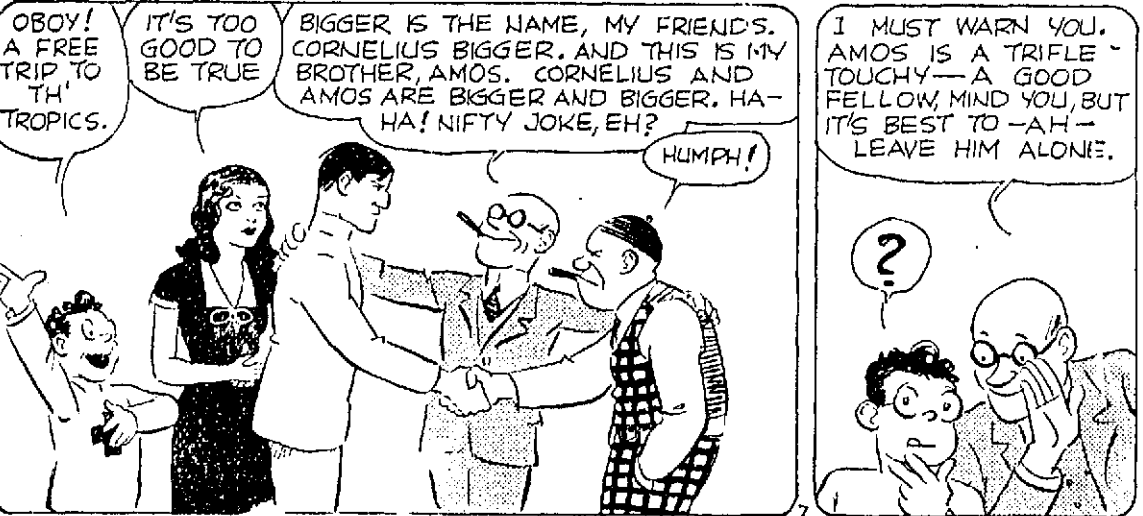
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Ah! A Secret

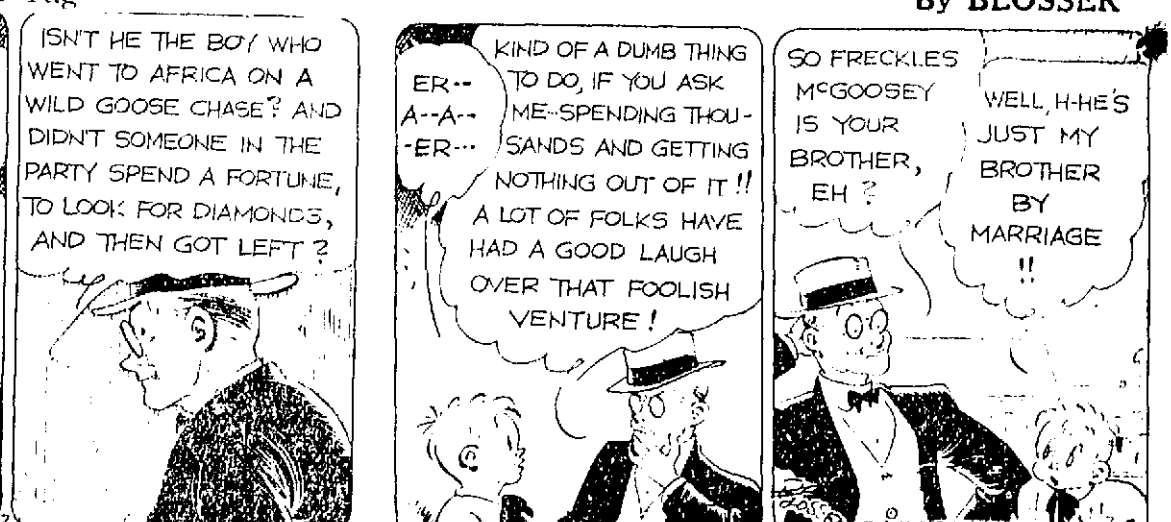
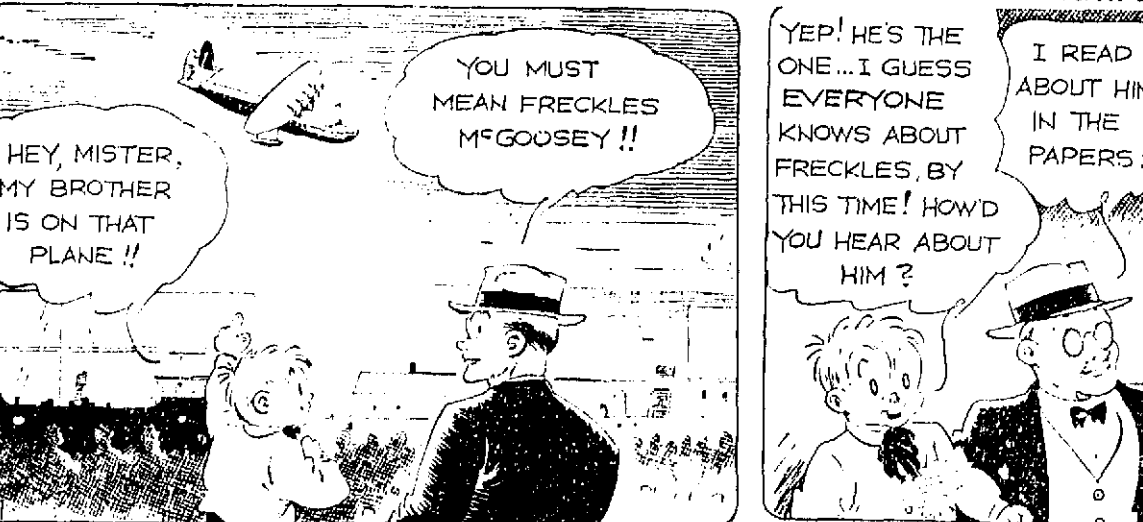
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Sethack for Tag

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (from n Pop)

Baiting the Hook

By COWAN



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 6c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.76
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1, 2 or 3 room apartment at 413 S. Main. Will buy mules from 3 to 5 years old. See Tom Carrel.

FOR RENT—To gentleman. Front bedroom, private entrance. Corner Ave. B and Louisiana. Mrs. W. M. Brummett.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, with or without bath. Close in. See Mrs. R. L. Chamberlain, 418 East Second.

FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchinson's Big-Horn Limestone Reliable Limestone. Counter-irritant. Unexcelled for Man or Beast.

WANTED

WANTED—Young men. Television station WXXAL and Hi-Fidelity sound station WXXBY will train few men of this section to first class license and engineering. No experience necessary. Your chance to go into the coming field of Television for laboratory experience only. Give full information. Apply Box 100 Hope Star.